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A PREMIUM ON SLOVENLINESS.

The American tax system puts & premium on slovenliness and an extra tax on enterprise, and it is as true of Norwich as elsewhere. The citizen who makes his place look up as a matter of civic pride is regularly taxed upon this good quality, while the slouch who lets his property run down and keeps his home lot looking like a dumping ground injures his neighbor's property and gets off cheap with the

Here is a little note from the editorial columns of the Ansonia Senti-

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erated altogether too long."

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A GOOD RULE.

One of Meriden's police commissioners has laid down this rule to the patrolmen of that city: "If visitors to this city should inquire as to the morals of this city you officers will be expected to reply that Meriden is free from places of questionable character and that this is the home of none but good people and all are above re-proach." Every citizen of every city. Every citizen of every city, whether a public official or not, should feel it is duty to speak well of the place in which he lives and which affords him a livelihood. It is always better to talk a town up instead of down. The latter course assures It black eye, while the former may often cure a similar aliment of long standing. Speak well of your town.-Meri-

It is a lamentable fact that the police of many cities are just as good sign posts for the Tenderloin districts others places, and sometimes treat this distances; kind of an inquirer with more civility than they do the inquirer of to a hespital or

debar the police of any city from giv- ered that six congresses chose Henry ing directions to visitors to stations Clay for speaker. on the road to ruin is a good rule. They should be polite to all, but they need not be explicit directories for men who are openly immoral and seeking cient number. Norwich is likely to places which destroy manhood as well send out a million souvenir cards in as disgrace a city. The police force which is free from this fault would in-

IS IT WORTH TEN MILLIONS? If we were sure that Professor Pickering's scheme of signalling the inhabitants of Mars by the use of revolvng mirrova would prove to be successful, would it be worth ten million dollars? What do we want communication with a world thirty-five million miles away for? Do we not have trou- traction. bles enough of our own without trying

than they could be with it? It is assumed now by some of the students of the sky that shortly after midnight there is an unaccountable light seen and some imaginative astronomer or fakir has divined that this might be a signal from the Martlans to us. We do not seem to know how to interpret it, or how to respond, and it is not likely that the observers on Mars would be better able to interpret a singular and regular light phenom ena any more than we. Flashing signals across 25,000,000 miles of space is a noble experiment, but what re-sults could be hoped for?

OUT OF THE MOSQUITO WAR?

Jersey "skeeters" have enjoyed greater notoriety than the mosquitoes of any other seaboard state along the Atlantic, and a few years ago the legislature of this state which enriched itself mothering trusts voted a third of a million dellars for the purpose of prosecuting against the meaquitoes a war of extermination at a cost of \$16,000 a year, and the work has gone on merrily until 1909, and this year the legislators refused to vote the regular apportionment for carrying on the work, and the public is informed that "this simply means that the ditching and draining will have to be suspended unless the interested municipalities greatly enlarge their respective mosquito fund; and that the stinging insects will have a whole unmolested season in which to greatly increase their numbers and greatly annoy the people."

Perhaps the farmers in the legislature do not see any scarcity of mos-quitoes; or perhaps they do not like the smell of kerosene. It may be possible that the German plan of folling the breeding of mosquitoes by the cul-ture of a surface plant on stagnant waters is cheaper, surer and more satisfactory. If the "skeeters of Jersey" should realize that a third of a million had ever been put upon their heads they would have reason to be

SCIENTIFIC ROBBERY.

Eastern Connecticut people who are familiar with Atlantic City and its pretence of freedom from all skin-games will be interested in the fact that recent police raids have disclosed a con dition of things there equal to any thing to be found in New York or

In this celebrated resort where everybody was supposed to have a good time upon a square basis was found gambling slot machines designed to cheat the patrons-to enrich the operators. An examination of the machines seized showed that they had

the official to continue his raids, with the result that he captured in a hotel a machine that had concealed within it printed directions for turning a catch that would entirely bar patrons from "hitting" any one of the prizes offered. In other words, the manufac-

EDITORIAL NOTES. Out west they say that a jug of bad

ly to be added to our privileges this

The man who likes to talk about the trout brooks as they were when he was boy, now has his season of enjoynent. The papers of neighboring states

peak of Norwich as "a beautiful New England city," and that is its permanent repute. Those who read the tariff debates

are impressed by the real mean things true republicans can say against the tariff schedule. Now that the golfers of the country at

have a president in the White house, the baseball fans declare that their turn is coming. the icemen for their high rates it takes

sessed of an estate of a million could

that the poet who recently died possessed of an estate of a million could afford to be a poet.

It goes without saying that every the million of the self-than the self-th It goes without saying that every place should keep just a few unfrocked historic points or landmarks as evi-

dences of its past. There is never anything dull about the Connecticut legislature to a mem-ber. He manages at least to think that

When the Wright boys claim that an seroplane is as safe as an automobile they are not making a very extravagant claim for their machine

The fact that no one can tell whether the new spring hats are on straight or not saves a mighty sight of fussing just at the point of going out.

Those who tried to have Norwich called "the gem of New England" in the 50's never realized how easily that nice word could be changed to germ.

The walking-club fad seems to be furnishing extra business for the doctors because the amateurs over-estiof our cities and the bagnies as for mate their endurance and try too long

The men who thought that Speaker

Cannon, in having been made speaker meeting house. The rule which would four times, led the van, have discov-When it comes to anniversary cards

Norwich has a splendid lot and a suffi-The police force the next few months, The Antiques and Horribles must of march into town on the morning

of July 5th. It would be more fitting to have John Mason and his men appear, just for a change. A western paper thinks that Crazy

Snake will be a good circus attrac-tion when captured, if no one shoots him in the interim with buckshot. That is a bad place to wound an at-

to get in touch with a people who may A CHANCE TO WIN A PRIZE. be happier without a knowledge of us Students of Connecticut Colleges Invited to Compete.

> An invitation is given to students of Connecticut colleges by Frof. J. Laurence Laughlin, of the University of Chicago, and other educators to compete for the prize essays offered by mpetition for 1999 is now under way nd will end the coming June. Sub-cots for 1910 have just been suggested y the con-nittee as follows:

> by the con-mittee as follows:
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> 1. The effect of labor unions on international trade.
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> 2. The best means of raising the wages of the unskilled.
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> 2. A comparison between the theory and the actual practice of protectionism in the United States.
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> 4. A scheme for an ideal monetary system for the United States.
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> 5. The true relation of the central 5. The true relation of the central overnment to trusts.
> 6. Ho wmuch of J. S. Mills' econom-

> Tystom survives?
> 7. A central bank as a factor in a mancial crisis. The contestants are divided into two isses. Class A includes any Ameries only those who, at the time of

cludes only those who, at the time of competing, are undergraduates of any American college. A first prize of \$500 and a second prize of \$400 are offered for the best studies presented by Class A; a first prize of \$300 and a second prize of \$200 are offered for the best studies presented by Class B. Any member of Class B, however,may compete for the prizes of Class A.

Men or women who have not had a college training are eligible to compete under Class C, to which a prize of \$500 is offered for the best essay, and for which the following subjects are sug-

The most practicable scheme for beginning a reduction of the tariff.

2. The value of government statis-tics of wages in the last ten or fifteen

hich the following subjects are sug-

3 Opportunities for expanding our trade with South America. 4. The organization of the statisti-cal work of the United States. Publicity and form of trust ac-

counts.

The winning essays will be published in book form at the discretion of the committee, which, in addition to Professor Laughlin, consists of Prof. J. B. Clark, Columbia university: Prof. Henry C. Adams, University of Michigan; Horace Wright, Esq., New York city, and Edwin F. Gay, Harvard university. The papers are to be handed in by June, 1918.

Their Best Wages,

President Baer of the Reading says that the anthracite miners are gettin now the highest wages ever known and that they can secure these wages for three years more by accepting the proposition of the operators. He doesn't believe a union officer will be in good standing long who is responsible for refusing such a good thing.—Waterbury American.

Waterbury American, chines seized showed that they had been "plugged" so as to prevent any-body who invested in them from having a chance to win. This encouraged —Yonkers Statesman

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY CONCERNING BLAKE

through a wish to handle such silky looking fur as the stranger wore, Biske walked up and with a word of apology tried to assist her in wiping off some or the mud. She glanced at him distantly, and then went on with her endeavors to make her coat look a little more presentable, but did not speak or in any way encourage or forbid the woung man trying to aid her. The united efforts of the two soon mended matters, however, and Blake tried united efforts of the two soon mended matters, however, and Blake tried with a few more words to detain her; she was pretty as well as the possessor of that fine coat? In vain, however.

Without any acknowledgment of his services except another fleeting glance.

services except another fleeting glance, the stranger approached the edge of the sidewalk and put out one dainty foot only to draw back in dismay at at the depths of mud and clay on the street, which was a new one half built

he baseball fans declare that their urn is coming.

When the newspapers are thumping he icemen for their high rates it takes more than a five-cent piece of ice to teep them cool.

There is no such thing as denying the helt, the latchkey being out of the next who recently died nosmore than a five-cent plece of ice to

> the fur was really beautiful and well worth the risk.
>
> Strange to say, his victim did not utter a sound. She looked up in Blake's face with a frightened expression, but he held her firmly and struggles were of no avail.

offered. In other words, the manufacturers of the device fixed it so that purchasers of their machines could be assured of a clear profit of every cent dropped into the slot.

Things are proved to be just as crooked at Attantic City as elsewhere and the people have been artfully cheated out of thousands by devices of this kind. The goodness of Atlantic City proves to have been a false pretense.

Blake was like hundreds of young floor came from the other side of the men who nightly drop off the street door. His wife of six weeks! What would she say! He had forgotten all about her in his delight at securing such a prize as this in his arms, Heavens' the had forgotten for a moment tions of a brand new home and the ministrations of a brand new home and the ministration of a brand new home and the ministrations of a brand eye was caught by a stranger wearing a beautiful fur coat, who stood on the sidewalk opposite his home.

It was evident that she had come to for the door to open.

whiskey will catch a mean Indian just as sure as a steel trap will catch a some passing vehicle had splashed heedlessly by, for her coat was covered with thick mud, which she was waln'ly trying to remove.

Partly through politeness, partly through a wish to handle such silky to be added to our privileges this. faithfully last time that you would never, never do such a thing again? Only last week it was Laura and this week—O, I'll go straight home to mother!"

and Mrs. Blake dissolved in a flood of tears.

"There, there, dear, just let me put her down and get my coat off and I'll fix it all right. Where's the evening paper? Ah, here it is as I thought: Strayed or stolen, a white Persian cat, answers to name of Tab: \$25 for safe return.' Here, Tab, Tab! This is the one, dearie, watch her when I call her name; isn't she a beauty? I almost hate to have to return her, but we'll keep her over night, anyway; you won't mind that, will you dear? And that \$25 will come in mighty handy for an Easter hat, eh?"—Boston Post.

The Emergency Name.

Queen Wilhelmina has selected the name of William for her baby, which is expected this week. Haven't heard what the emergency name is .- Toledo Wilhelmina, of course.

Hope for Tom Platt, With King Leopold's 74th birthday omes the statement that he has "Too scared to make a sound," ex-ulted Blake. But his exuitation came to a sudden end as the noise of high-hueled shoes clicking over a hardwood Herald.



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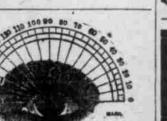
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